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Y.M.C.A.

School was well represented at that Xmas Conference. We had nine men there to press our views and to absorb knowledge. It turned out to be a pretty interesting affair. Some of us who had never been to such an affair before were a little doubtful at first, but were very agreeably surprised. I will not attempt to write this up as it has already been done in the Varsity. However, a weekly meeting has been arranged where the questions arising there will be discussed by men of all faculties. I will give further particulars to anyone interested.

JOHN DUNNVILLE,
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

2T3

Well boys the bugle will soon be blowing the last post for illustrious 2T3. Like all animate things the 2T3 is going to show them a few tricks before that happens.

Biggest and best of all is going to be our big graduation get together. Where, did you say? Why at Jenkins, with Jardine's orchestra and Coles' catering, and all sorts of other things too wonderful to mention above a whisper. The news will be whispered around soon and be sure that you get your ticket early or the Lord Himself won't be responsible for you.

When the tumult and shouting die from this great event it is rumored that there is going to be a passing and smoker as only 2T3 can put on when they have all their concentrated energy of four years behind them. Keep your eyes open and watch the notices.

2T6

With the coming of the season of formal dances and the stiffness that accompanies such affairs, what is there better than to have a real good dance, attended by the "School Spirit."

The big event of the season will materialize on Friday, February 16th. On that evening 2T6 will bring their friends, each the prettiest one in town, to the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, 247 College St. Preparations have been started and everything assures us of a complete success. Before our Year Dance, look forward to the Smoker. The date will appear in the Varsity as soon as we can complete the arrangements for Hart House. This is the one great chance to get together and enjoy the true friendship of your class-mates.

C. ARMOUR.

COMING EVENTS

School Dance—Every Saturday.
Miners, Mets. and Archs.' Dance—
Jan. 27th.
School Grad. Dance—Feb. 8th.
Assault-At-Arms—Feb. 9th, 10th.

THE WEEKLY DOLLAR DANCE

The society are very pleased to be able to announce that the Weekly Dollar Dance is not a memory of the past, but a reality of the present, it being their decision to continue the dances during the Spring term.

This decision was the outcome of a careful consideration of the results of last fall.

During the fall term, ten dances were held with a total attendance of eight hundred and forty couples, or an average attendance of eighty-four couples.

In deciding to continue the dances the Society realize that the Spring term gives rise to thoughts of examinations, but as it has been said often before that "all work and no play," etc.

The members of the Society being students themselves realize that Saturday night is the one night in the week that this old proverb is generally put to the test. And also that the modern and well-known statement, One Dollar per couple including tax, fits in well with the financial condition that prevails from the New Year until April.

Practically all the dates this term are under the auspices of the different Clubs and the following programme has been drawn up.

Saturday, Jan. 13—Chemical Club.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Miners and Architects.

Saturday, Feb. 3—E. & M. Club.

Saturday, Feb. 10—2T4.

Friday, Feb. 16—2T6.

Saturday, Feb. 24—

Saturday, March 3—E. & M. Club.

Owing to the School At-Home there will be no dance on Saturday, Jan. 20th.

MANAGER,
Weekly Dollar Dance.

WHAT, HO!

Gather round ye swarthy Miners, ye fire-eating Metallurgists and ye artistic Architects and hearken unto these words.

To you whom it concerns. Know ye that on Saturday the 27th day of January, at 8.30 p.m., there is being held at Metropolitan Assembly Rooms an informal dance in your honor? The secret is yours to hold and to cherish in your heart even until you have called her up on your radio-set and obtained her consent; lest, perchance, it should so happen that some bold knight of a wandering tribe should arise and beat thee to it, thereby causing even you to lose favour in her eyes.

This is the good time you, perhaps unconsciously, have been looking forward to, so hie thee to the Supply Depot where the passport for this evening of genuine pleasure may be obtained.

Spend ye your happiness while ye are still the possessors of it in such limitless quantities. If ye do not this, verily the time shall come when though the opportunity be still present, ye have lost that noble faculty of being capable of passing it on to your fellow-beings.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

The next production in Hart House Theatre which claims our attention is "Belinda" by A. A. Milne. It takes place during the week of January 22nd, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon, of that week. The productions that have taken place in Hart House so far this Academic year have been most instructive as well as entertaining and the majority of schoolmen should realize that they have not yet plumbed the possibilities of their club until they have enjoyed an evening down in the theatre. The theatre itself is far beyond our poor powers of description and must be seen to be appreciated. Certainly, we feel quite assured that one evening spent there will bring others in its wake. We have tried it and know. So call Trinity 2733, the theatre, and reserve a pair. If she doesn't bestow an extra favor afterwards, we'll dine off the fur-lined.

BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

School added another interfaculty championship to its list when it won the junior assault at arms just before the Christmas holidays. Our men deserve great credit for the way they stood off the hosts of combined arts with one hand and took the championship from the former holders, the Dents, with the other. Every time either one of these doughty opponents threatened School's lead, there was a school man to go in and fight through to a victory that brought the bacon a little closer to the old School.

The next event of importance in this line is the Senior Assault at Arms. This will be held February 9th and 10th and the Davidson cup is the prize.

School needs some new material to fill the vacancies in her senior ranks and judging from the Junior Assault, she has them too. All that is necessary is for these men to turn out and train faithfully for the next two weeks and they will be piling up points for School again.

For the rest of the School men, we would ask that you keep these two nights, February 9th and 10th open. Come out and support the men who wear your colors with a good "Toike Oike" when they step into the ring.

Workie has fallen into his proper profession at last, plowing snow.

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EDITORIAL

As we stand on this, the threshold of a new year, gazing out into the mist that is the future, what thoughts and desires come to us? We look back at the past year and our mistakes and follies fill us with desires to make the coming year a better one. Let it not be another one to which we shall look back and feel shame surge up within us as we contemplate it. Even the most selfish, most inconsiderate, most irresponsible of us are not so bound in self-complacency as to imagine ourselves guilty of no unworthy acts or of no efforts that do not push us a step further along our path. We, who are content to pursue our old life insult our intelligence, our training and our college. We not only wrong ourselves, would that it were so, but we wrong our fellow beings. "No man lives but to himself alone." Everything we do bears on something else, be it good or bad. To lead the life to which we should all aspire is only difficult when it conflicts with habits which are not conducive to it. It is those habits we must try to eradicate. Bad habits bring their own punishment, sometime. We cannot escape. So as we pass along the road that leads to another year let us strive and yet again strive to lead the life that will make us truer, broader and better men.

HOW'S THIS FOR AN OFFER?

Now that thesis and Xmas exams are out of the way, how about taking on a little essay writing for a real prize? The Ontario Fire Prevention League Inc. is repeating its offer of last year and will give a prize in each of the following groups.

1. Civils and Architects.
2. Mechanicals and Electricals.
3. Mining and Metallurgy.
4. Chemical.

The essay is to be on Fire Prevention and the only restrictions are that the material is to be of interest, not only to those actually engaged in forest preservation, but to the general public as well. The length of these essays is to be about 2000 words and the prize is \$15.00 worth of books, the books to be chosen by the men winning.

Three fourth year men and one second year man gathered in the trophies last year. How about taking a fling at it?

Those entering please leave their names in the Engineering Society in the next two weeks and have the essays in by Feb. 28th, 1923.

For any further particulars apply at the Society.

CHARGED WITH BREACH OF O. T. A.

Our worthy "Duke" was approached by one of Raney's "sleuth hounds" and charged with a breach of O.T.A. "Not a word now" said the officer, "I have absolute proof." So saying he lead the Duke to the back yard and pointed to silent witnesses, bottles strewn everywhere.

A broad smile crossed the accused's face as he hastily explained the circumstances. "Why these are only Hair Oil Bottles. I buy them in quart sizes since it is cheaper—excellent brand too—keeps every hair in place."

Much confused, the officer "begged his pardon."

"Quite alright" said the Duke, "No harm done at all. My name is McLelland—call around and see me some time." And they parted the best of friends.

SOCIAL AND OTHERWISE

By a little skilful reading between the lines we would like to submit the following as a more complete list of those at the New Year's Reception.

Mr. Ted Huggins, ex-champion crap shooter, famous for his seven straight passes; Mr. G. G. Duncan, retired from the rugby field to the Chesterfield; Mr. R. G. K. Morrison, proud and pushing pres. of 2T3; Mr. R. M. Laurie, Pavlova Proprietor.

It might be added that the above were there en masse, and altho escorted to the door several times by the butler they boldly returned to the punch bowl each time.

Nature seems to have pulled her prize bull when a muskrat skin looks better on a woman than on a muskrat.

All 2T6 would be obliged for new tunes for its drafting room canaries.

Harbord Dining Room

96 HARBORD ST.

Breakfast, 7 to 9 Dinner, 12 to 2 Supper, 5 to 7
Single Meal, 30c.
20-Meal Ticket, \$5.25
40-Meal Ticket, \$10.00

A LITTLE BUNK REGARDING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE THIRD YEAR SINCE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE TOIKE OIKE

Since the last issue of this paper the activities of the third year as a year have been few, but notwithstanding their small number the great success with which they have been attended has justified this state of affairs. In any event the past month or so has been full of Faculty and University events and there has been no need to search for ways and means of passing the time.

However, now that the examinations are over for a time the number of coming events has taken an upward trend and he who can take part in all of them will indeed be a wizard.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the past few weeks has been the year smoker held in Hart House on Thursday, Jan. 11th. Since most of the members of the year were there, excessive discourse on this subject would be superfluous and not to the point. Nevertheless, the event was so sweeping in its success that it should not be passed over lightly. Jack McLaren, formerly of the Dumbells was entertainer-in-chief and with the assistance of members of the year made the Smoker all that it should have been and more. And regarding the matter of entertainment, special mention should be made of five members of the Stringed Instrument Club of the University who turned out and gave a most creditable performance, both individually and collectively, even though the majority of them unfortunately do not belong to 2T4. The Stringed Instrument Club is a new organization and is deserving of the heartiest support, especially from the members of the Third Year. It is their intention to hold a concert in Massey Hall at some future date and it is to be hoped that at that time the year will be able to show some tangible appreciation of their efforts by as full an attendance as possible.

One of the most important coming "Year" Events will be the Third Year Night at the Saturday Night Dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. The date set for this is Saturday, February 10th, and members of the year would do well to make an insertion to this effect in their "Bibles" or on the back of the odd letter. However ample notice will be given beforehand, both by word of mouth and (if the local editor is in a generous mood, or is a School man) through the columns of the "Varsity."

No complete details as to the unique features of this social evening are at present available but considering the past record of 2T4 in the new idea line, no fears need be entertained on this score; besides, didn't Jack McLaren say that the third year consisted of the best bunch of "Sports" he had ever had the pleasure of entertaining,—they were always willing to help him along and to take a joke, even if it was at their own expense.

W. J. W. REID.

THE DEBATING CLUB

"Achievement is but another milestone along the highway of progress—the end is ever beyond." After emerging successful from the debates with the followers of the great Preacher Wycliffe, and the followers of the great orator of Greece and Rome, schoolmen may now feel with some assurance that even with the restricted opportunities for expression which school provides they too may become great speakers and leaders of thought. It would occasion no wonderment to see the names of Emmerson, Rowat, Osborne, and Dymond amongst those of Pitt, Burke, Gladstone, and Lloyd George.

Such are some of the achievements of the debating club but as "the end is ever beyond" we need the support of the whole school to win the final I. C. D. U. debate.

Due to the influence of the debating club and especially that of last year, Public Speaking training is slowly being introduced into our curriculum. Since speech is to express a speaker's thought, training in speech is closely associated with training in thought. I do not need to dwell upon the value of public speaking training for engineers. Come to the next meeting and hear this discussed by an eminent graduate of School. Although we do not advocate the adoption of strange words such as semester, you will find ample opportunity to use your vocabulary at our meetings.

School men with training are excellent speakers. Recently a Montreal audience was greatly awed and elated by the stirring accents glibly flowing from the tongue of our dear friend Tommy Kingston.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Architectural Club this term will take the form of a dinner at which Prof. T. R. Loudon will address the troops; the subject will be: "The Relation of Engineering to Architecture."

On Jan. 27th the Architects and Miners will "throw a mean brogue" at the Metropolitan. We trust that Bill Turner will play to a full house.

The most important event of the term will be the visit of Prof. Paul Cret of Penn. to this department early in February. Prof. Cret is unquestionably the most able designer in America, and the department is very fortunate in being able to secure him for a few days. Preparations are being made by the executive for his entertainment during his stay in Toronto.

The Annual Exhibition of the department will be held as usual in April at Hart House. Announcements will be made later regarding the dates.

A. SCOTT CRAWFORD

President Architectural Club

TO-DAY'S SHORT STORY

Men wear belts to keep their pants up. Women wear belts for ornaments. They keep theirs up in a different way.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL CLUB

Owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding the dates mentioned in Varsity for the Club dances will have to be cancelled and a new programme of events for the term arranged.

The first is a *Skating Party* which will be held at Varsity Rink on Friday, January 26th. After a good deal of discussion it was decided that it would be impracticable to arrange a dance or "feed" afterwards as it is almost impossible to get a definite estimate of the number who will turn out so here is the idea—It will be a "Club Night"—everybody turn out and fill out your "band card"—and there is nothing to stop the odd gang from getting together and having the odd bite at the odd "cabaret(?)"

Secondly the *Junior Club Dance* will be held in the Metropolitan on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. This will be for the First and Second years preferably. A list will be opened some time before the 3rd and the number will be limited to NINETY tickets. Let's have your support gang—keep open the date, Feb. 3rd, and watch the E. & M. Club notice board.

Third on the list is a real live *Smoker* at which we expect to feature a "movie show." The tentative date set for this is Monday, February 12th. Here's a chance for the whole gang to get together.

On or about February 16th we expect to have a *Big General Meeting* at 4.30 in C22. We are endeavoring to get a well known public man and we want a bumper crowd—details later.

And now if plans materialize we are going to pull a good one. On Feb. 20th the Blue and White Hockey Experts go to tackle the Tigers in the Jungle. We are planning a trip to Westinghouse for the Electricals and to Bertrams for the Mechanicals of all years. The scheme is to run a special to Hamilton and visit the puck chasing exhibition and show the "Eat 'em raw" gang how to root. Keep your eyes peeled for notices.

On Feb. 26th (Monday) at 4.30 we are going to hold a real students meeting. Any men who would like to read papers, etc., get on the track of the executive. Several have intimated their willingness. This is a good move and should be well supported.

The final function will be held on March 3rd. This will be the Senior Club Dance at the Metropolitan and will be the farewell party for old 2T3 of the E. & M. and also will give the last twist to the tie that binds 2T3 and 2T4.

Besides the affairs we are arranging a hockey schedule which will be published shortly. Turn out and practice. The south cushion is reserved from 7—8 p.m. as follows:

Monday—IV year E. & M.

Wednesday—III. year E. & M.

Friday—II. & I. year E. & M.

There will also be little local trips of interest to the various units in the club as per last term.

Now we put it up to you *each and every one*. We have cut the yearly

fee in half. from 50c. to 25c. We want a hundred per cent. subscription. Your reps. will be on hand soon to collect this fee. It is more than a fee—if we don't receive the two bits from every man we will know he is not satisfied with what the club has done and is doing. If you are satisfied turn in your cash. It is hard to collect from every man in a club of over 360, so make it as easy as possible by paying up first time.

H. E. WINGFIELD,
President.

CHEMICAL CLUB

The Chemical Club continued the season with a bang by having a movie-smoker on December the sixth. The following pictures were shown:

"The Story of Paper"; "Nickel Refining"; "Iron and Its By-Product"; "The Manufacture of Pig Iron"; "Sugar Refining".

The pictures proved very interesting and instructive. The would-be Chemical Engineers turned out in full force and judging from the noise and from the amount of food consumed, enjoyed themselves immensely.

The crowd was entertained by "Lily" McLelland, Bill Williams and Jack Johnson, who provided the odd bit of music. Berner rendered "She'll Win in a Walk" and Kerr amused the boys with his imitations of the "Faithful Hound and the Rabbit."

The party broke up at ten-thirty with a bit of food. Mr. Baker was the delightful host at the coffee pot dressed in blue serge.

The next meeting of the Club will be towards the end of January.

(Special from our New York Correspondent.)

"Gunner Meredith" and Hume Duff spent New Years within the big city. "Duff" had the town stirred up by introducing a few new books and their authors.

Fire Sale—For sale very cheaply, one gasoline cracking outfit, only slightly used but damaged in our recent fire. Might be used as a still. Who knows? McQueen and Snyder. (adv.)

It is thought that the Ku Klux Klan is busy around school. A dastardly attempt was made to poison a professor last week. Our professor was having tea in his office and left the water to boil in the outer lab. On coming out to see how the ebullition was progressing he found a person in a long robe, perforated with acid holes adding large quantities of mag. sulph. to the tea water. The culprit escaped but a large reward is offered for his capture.

DEMON RADIO HAS ANOTHER VICTIM

The classmates of John Higbee will hear with regret that he has fallen into the clutches of "Demon Radio." Not only does he spend 1 night a week listening to C.F.C.A. but it is rumored that he assented to calling off a Lab. in order to fix his "peanut tube." Prayers and supplications on his behalf are requested.

ATHLETICS

Before the shouting and the tumult die into the seriousness of spring anxiety, a very active athletic program is to take place. Of course, some of the sports are away all ready. Sr. School has won its first game in both hockey and baseball. The Sifton Cup Series opens on Monday, the 15th.

The prospects in hockey are the best ever. If material counts, T. A. Reed can order the wagon any day now to bring down the Jennings Cup to its new home. The managers, Russ. Laurie and George Crossgrove are both dandies, both dependable to hold the jobs as well as any others in the business. Sr. School won their first game, which means a whole lot. On the line-up are men who have played fast hockey before and therefore much is expected. Jr. School won the Mullock Cup, the 2nd year won the Assault, but to take the cake, last Tuesday 52 men reported to George Crossgrove as candidates. Can anyone imagine 52 puck-chasing board-bumpers trying out for one team? George has had some big job, but if he ever wanted to see a war of attrition it was then. That kind of response ought to win anything.

Gord. Mutch pitched a great game for School on Monday and if given good support will carry the team a long way. Some real ball players are still wanted. It is hoped to get indoor ball recognized more as the real game which it is. Report to either manager Rae Surs or for information.

To talk for a little generally on sports, it really doesn't matter who wins as long as both teams play their best possible. However, it is more gratifying to the contestants to win and so may it be urged that everyone does his very best for his team. Any School team can win if the whole team practice hard and regularly and keep in good physical shape when away from the gym.

There are two big events coming soon. The Inter-faculty Assault takes place on April 9th and 10th. The other takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, when the Varsity Rowing Club hold their annual carnival at Varsity Rink. As a good wholesome evening's entertainment it will be unsurpassed and from the financial standpoint, it will make a church social look like a luxury for a Croesus. The whole school is expected to support these events.

The meanest job the Athletic Association Executive has is the awarding of "S's". To discriminate between those who are really entitled to an "S" and those to whom an award would lower the standard is a lot harder than deriving Francis' Formula for Q. As with the "T", there is no absolute rule, but several clauses in the constitution will guide. The three main features are these:

1. That a man has played on an Inter-faculty championship team—limiting the number on the team to those who played the majority of the games.

2. That a man has played for 3 years on any team even if the team did not win.

3. "T" holder.

Any man who is not awarded an "S" and who feels entitled to one is requested to make application to the executive, giving his record and to trust the executive to decide as fairly as they are able the award. If too modest, have a friend make the application.

SCHOOL AND THE JENNINGS CUP

Well troops we are away. Wednesday afternoon Russ Laurie sent Senior School's aggregation out on the south cushion to try their skill against the fellows of "Higher Arts," with the result, told in figures, of seven to four in favour of School. That is the first chapter and we can see nothing else but that the rest of the book will read the same.

Just at present the final team has not been picked and there is an opening in every position for a good man. Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock Senior School meet Senior Meds on the west cushion. It is not as comfortable watching the Jennings Cup games as looking on at the more costly affairs at the Arena, but why not slide up for five or ten minutes at least and show the boys that you wish them luck. Someone whispered the other day that it is rather a long time since the Jennings Cup made its home in the Red School House. By next year they are going to be yelling right out loud to get it away from said School House. Of course if a few players are developed of Senior O.H.A. calibre it is going to make it a little harder, but then again the harder the more interesting.

Altogether! Everybody after that illusive cup.

SCHOOL'S STANDING IN INTER-FACULTY SPORT

Last year S.P.S. were very successful in the various Interfaculty sports, winning five of the twelve cups offered. Our nearest rivals were Meds and O.A.C., each of whom collected two cups. The cups we held last year were the T.C.C. Track Cup, the Soccer Cup, Fitzgerald Swimming Cup, Eckhardt Water Polo Cup, and the Indoor Track Cup.

This year we have won the Mullock Rugby Cup from our ancient rivals, the Meds and have designs on the Jennings Cup (hockey), "but" we have lost the Soccer Cup and the Water Polo Trophy.

School will need the support of every man if she is to retain her leading position in Interfaculty Sports. Many a close game of Basketball or hard fought game of Hockey has been won by timely rooting. So if you can't make a team, at least you can root. Don't worry about your throat, Miss Hamilton says she has plenty of cough drops she will hand out to those whose throats go bad. Remember, don't have our Hockey team playing to "packed houses" of thirty or forty spectators.

Supply Dept.

Spring Exams.
are Coming!

Buy those old Exam.
Papers and fool
'em again.

Have you written
her since Xmas?

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paper you need.
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Buy that
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Case Now!

It requires practice to
use. A new lot has
just come in.

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